# ope Oregon Datatesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, President

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#### County Officers' Salaries

Considering what happened to the legislators' pay amendment, one might anticipate that the impending legislative session will not be receptive to requests for salary increases in other public offices. Especially unpopular might be such a request for Marion county, which according to one rived on the Lausanne at Fort reckoning tipped the balance against the amendment which Vancouver June 1, 1840. The ax was on the ballot.

Yet proposals to pay legislators more than \$3 a day have museum of Willamette university. been defeated heretofore and by bigger majorities, and shortly thereafter the state lawmaking body has approved county salary increases where public opinion in those counties ap- streets. It was a horse car line, peared favorable. And in any case, Marion county's public within a few days operating from officials are long overdue for a "raise" and there is no way that initial point cars to 12th in which it can be obtained except by asking the legislature and backing up the request with a crystallized public opinion.

Public opinion in Marion county ought by this time to have crystallized. There was first the unfortunate occurrence some blocks south of that point. involving the treasurer's office; and then a short time later A little later, north from the inithere was the difficulty in inducing capable men to run for the then new High-the various offices. True, some of those offices did eventually attract pretty fair timber and in some cases that timber deaf. Then east on Center to 14th, was eventually selected by the voters, but the outcome was and beyond. Later, south to the more fortuitous than anything else. The fact remains that a LO.O.F cemetery entrance on public body gets in service just about what it pays for. Mar- Commercial. ion county, in view of the magnitude of its public business, needs better service than it is paying for at present.

The Marion county judge is paid \$1800 a year, about the salary of a rural mail carrier. The commissioners get \$5 a the first drivers of that street car day which runs to about \$1500 a year for full-time work, system was Herbert Hoover, afterabout the salary of a city fireman or policeman. The county | ward great mining engineer, the clerk and assessor are paid the same amount as the judge; world's chief almoner during the the school superintendent, the treasurer and recorder the Department of Commerce, presisame as the commissioners. The sheriff, for some singular dent of the United States, now reason now forgotten, receives more than any of the rest; again a foremost mining engineer, \$2000, which is the only salary in the bunch that some of the and again the world's chief almonless skilled and less aggressive units of organized labor would er. A number of the old street car drivers are prominent Salem citiconsider a "living wage."

To what figure should they be raised? That is a problem in "labor relations" which we feel incompetent to answer electric cars, among the first of categorically. What other counties pay probably is as poor the kind in this country, in the a criterion as what Marion county pays at present. But just world. Later the two car lines to get the discussion under way and not as a recommenda- fied. The successors are the prestion, suppose we average up the salaries of other counties ent bus lines. with fairly high assessed valuations and then apply a ratio based on Marion county's assessed valuation. That would give us approximately \$3000 for the county judge, \$2000 for kinds of progress and new forms each commissioner, \$3200 for the sheriff, \$2700 for the clerk, of business and social activity. \$2450 for the school superintendent, \$2500 for the assessor. \$2400 for the treasurer and nothing for the recorder—that fying a long continued demand for job should be abolished and the work turned over to the a woolen mill, going back to the clerk's office.

The above-mentioned figures obviously, in view of the on this coast, on the night of May manner of their computation, do not represent accurately the 2, 1876. Quoting from this coldifferences in responsibility and skill required of the various | umn, issue of April 14, 1935: offices. We feel that the commissioners are handicapped in this comparison by the "per diem" tradition which is per-progressive elements in Salem and the spectacles and for his arrest."

Thomas Kay, who had been a sucscowled through them at the lawClearing his the state of the spectacles and the spectacles are part-time. officials. All that the figures represent is a point from which | cessful woolen mill man since earto begin discussion. The essential point is that Marion county | ly manhood, a contract was signed, must prepare to buy more in the way of official service. In view of the county budget's present size, adequate pay for county officers will add only slightly to taxpayers' costs. In at least 200,000 pounds of wool "Wool "wool at least 200,000 pounds of wool "wool "w the long run the taxpayers will save money.

#### Anyway, the Greeks Can Fight

There is something exhilarating about the results to date of the Greek war with Italy. Where other conflicts in the recent military idiom have been depressing in the extreme—Po- 1866-7.) land morbid, Scandinavia stupid, France tragic, Britain currently black—the amazing fight of the Greeks against the in- agreement—between Mr. Kay and trepid alpini of Signor Mussolini is wonderfully reassuring. It is a little as though the hoplites of Xenaphon were on the march again, only this time with no memory of recent defeat by an oriental king to dog their footsteps.

The war has, in fact, a good deal in common with the for the purpose of organizing the Greek war for independence a century ago. At the heart of it work of raising the subsidy. At a is a national issue which commands the unyielding enthusiasm of the Greek nation, from her warriors through to the these men: R. S. Wallace, A. Bush, lowliest fruit seller on the streets of Athens. The fighting it- Thomas Holman, Squire Farrar, self is spirited, of the sort which makes good adventure stor- Dr. S. R. Jessup, C. B. Moores and les in years to come; it takes place in mountainous country, R. J. Hendricks. (Some readers will note that only one of that always exciting, and the figthers are for the most part mountain people of the most romantic possible antecedents. Final"The canvass proceeded immely, the Greeks are winning a victory against one of the most diately, and from the ready revainglorious and overreaching despots of the present day, sponses and encouraging words in evidence to give which would be notes made during the inquest. one who has won a hundred victories in his speeches, but bright. It seemed merely a matter hardly any in the field.

The descriptions of the fighting in Albania reminds one their helpers getting around and a good deal of the American Civil war, at least in the manner seeing the prospects. in which the battle is joined. One has a little the sense of Jackson and Ewall going into the valley of the Shenandoah to bringing in of additional pledges deliver a trouncing to the blue-clad youths of General Banks slowed down. Then The Statesin the spring of '63 when one reads of the natives of Hellas man began publishing the list of pouring over the Pindus mountains to harry the Italians in subscribers from day to day; the their rear and along the flanks of their line of march.

There is even something extroverted and American about the Greeks capturing more equipment and supplies in the sack of one city than their whole army had possessed tained 88 names, and they had hitherto, a sense heightened by the knowledge that the Hel- pledged a total of \$11,340, leaving lenes have known enough to put the Italian guns and trucks yet to go \$8660. The 17th was and ammunition to immediate use, without standing around Saturday, and many farmers would be in town—and The States to discuss the triumph in a fashion native to some Europeans. man urged that they be canvassed. So far as the Greeks are concerned, indeed, there is some- The suggestion was followed. The thing ebullient and southern about the whole conflict, per- total Saturday night showed \$14,haps less stalwart than Finnish heroism of a year ago, but also lacking in the sense of impending tragedy which accompanied that conflict.

In the end, of course, the Germans may bring their Rumanian friends under control and be in a position to send only \$14,608, and for two or three their air force and armies over Bulgaria or Yugoslavia into days additional names were few. Greece. If that occurs, the Greek goose is properly cooked, in spite of the magnificent thumpings which have been admin- scanned the lists, heard the reistered to the fascist armies. All one can say is that if Greece ports. To a man they pronounced does go down, she will have some beautiful memories to take the completion of the necessary with her.

#### The Grange Platform

Look at one of those handy shaded maps showing what happened in the national election and you will observe that it was pretty largely the "farm belt" which gave Wendell Willkie his few actual statewide majorities, though in many other states he ran close. If your map is marked off by counties, this impression is heightened. The Willamette valley for example, and far across the continent upstate New York, went for Willkie.

Thus the farmers constitute the largest dissatisfied group, though a poll of business men would show greater unanimity. Business men haven't much voice in politics or anywhere else these days. But the farmers have. Therefore the platform enunciated at the recent National Grange sesion at Syracuse, NY, is pertinent. Boiled down somewhat,

here are the general recommendations: The National Grange Favors: Continuation of crop insur-with some expansion of the loan feature; increased use of he facilities of the agricultural colleges; encouragement to farm apperatives; reimbursement to counties in lieu of taxes for real erty held by the government; continuation of the farm security administration; amending national labor relations act to define status of agriculture and give the farmer exemption; uniform seed laws; fire protection of forests; continued investi-gation of un-American activities and deportation of offenders;

#### Bits for **Breakfast**

By R. J. BENDRICKS Salem has first place 11-4-40 in the history of woolen

mills in the state of Oregon and also on the Pacific coast: 5 5 5 (Continuing from yesterday:) This column, issues of April 14-17, 1935, had a review of the cam-

paign which brought the Thomas

Kay wollen mill to Salem. Briefly: January 1, 1888, "Father" J. L. Parrish drove the first spike of the first street railway line in Salem, with the first American ax ever brought to the Oregon country; brought by the board of missions of the Methodist church, ar-

Place of the driving, intersection of State and Commercial street, and soon on 12th street to the Southern Pacific depot.

The line was shorly extended on 12th to the city limits, and

This was the system of the Sa-

An opposition line started, with united, and all cars were electri-

The building of street railway This soon culminated in intensisad loss by fire of the pioneer woolen mill, first in Oregon, first

"After negotiations between a year, in case Salem people would raise a subsidy of \$20,000, of which sum G. W. Gray and sons would take \$15,000 for the sitethe present site, which had been the site of the Pioneer oil mills. (Making linseed oil, going back to

"Thus it was a three-cornered the Grays and the citizens' com-

signed, several meetings were held meeting of Feb. 8, a general com-

"The canvass proceeded immeof the committee members and

"But, after the first spurt, the old ones and the daily showing of would have been certain.

193, with 20 new subscribers,

"But Feb. 20 showed a total of There was a called meeting of canvassers and leading citizens. They pledges to round out the \$20,000 an impossible task-utterly beyoud the hope of achieving. "All but two. R. S. Wallace was

one of the two. They tightened city." their belts, and worked on and on,

permission to increase domestic sugar beet acreage; graduated

land tax to discourage excessive land holdings and promote farm

ownership; congress to exercise monetary control; compelling

land conservation in connection with mining operations; federal

aid to cotton growers as far as possible; adding beans and barley to staple commodities list; safeguarding the nation's phosphate deposits; safety promotion on highways; study of the possibility

The National Grange Opposes: Establishment of a federal department of education; federal attempts to control life insur-

ance companies; restrictions in benefits of the extension service

to farmers; further irrigation projects unless an equal acreage of sub-marginal land is retired; interstate commerce commission control of farm trucks; sale of liquor near military training

camps; block booking of motion pictures; use of agricultural products by merchants as "loss leaders; further impairment of

rural radio service by loss of "clear-channel" broadcasts.

and desirability of a legislative research agency.

# YOU BIG LUG! THERE'D BETTER BE A SANTYCLAUS

Don't Put That Shopping off too Long, Benito

## "Trial Without Jury" By JAMES RONALD

antly, the coroner turned to th

duty to say that never in all my

experience have I known a case

in which the majority of the

witnesses were so unsatisfactory

as they are in this one. You have

varications, as one member of the

dead woman's family after an-

other has been brought forward

to testify. You will have noticed

mitted the smallest admission to

be drawn out of them. You will

pauses which would have not

been necessary, you will doubtless

of justice by the withholding of

A solemn young assistant dis-

When the end of the hearing

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through the court like wind nity and faced the coroner.

and Fleming, of Bradbury," he said in a dry, precise tone. "I am here to represent my son who is unable to attend in person."

"Your son has been summoned

to attend this hearing. Where is jury. "In Washington, on business." "When did he leave?"

"Early yesterday afternoon." The coroner squinted in the diection of Inspector Burrows. "Was not a summons to attend listened today to a succession of served at the young man's home evasions, almost deliberate prevesterday morning? Inspector Burrows stood

'It was, sir." "Then why is he not here?" Doctor Heffers's scathing gase with what reluctance they pershifted to Mr. Fleming. "It was necessary for my

to be in Washington for a con- have marked the long pauses be-"After this agreement was duly ference this morning. All arrange- tween questions and answers; ments had been made-" "This won't do," snapped the coroner, shaking his head. "It feel, if a desire to tell the truth won't do at all. Your son is grave- had been all that inspired the

ly in error if he imagines that he witnesses. Perhaps you have come can flout this court with im- to the conclusion which I, myself. punity. A lawyer of your standing have reached, that there is here in the community ought to know a strong presumption of deliberbetter than be a party to con- ate conspiracy to defeat the ends tempt of court.' "At the time my son left," re- vital information." plied the lawyer soberly, "it was my understanding that he had no trict attorney collected numerous

of material assistance to this inquiry. The testimony of the pre- came at last it was found to be vious witness has made it clear utterly impossible for the Osthat I was wrong. I shall get in bornes to leave the way they had touch with my son immediately come. The crowd at the rear of and direct him to return at once the building was even more closewhispered urgently in his ear. Dr.

almost day and night.

Heffers nodded.

5 5 5 "Well, in its issue of Sunday, March 3, 1899, The Statesman was able to announce:

"The woolen mill subscription now amounts to \$20,200.' This \$20,200 had been subscribed by 352 persons and firms, and 41 who had already subscribed increased their subscriptions. \* \* \*

"The news article announcing the victorious chosing of the canvass to raise the woolen mill subsidy spoke of the benefits that would accrue to Salem and the be to try and take those rich islsurrounding country-

Directly, from the building and operation of a mill that would use at least 200,000 pounds of Oregon wool a year and employ constantly a considerable force of men and women-indirectly from a great train of events, not the least the gaining of Thomas Kay and his family as citizens of the capital

(Continued tomorrow.)

for the purpose of testifying." ly packed than that at the front. Inspector Burrows weaved his A cordon of burly policemen drove way to the coroner's side and a flying wedge through the mob at the front and the Osbornes, their heads down, their faces averted, were rushed through the middle of the yelling mob.

## **Anzacs Fear Japs Want East Indies**

PORTLAND, Dec. 8-(AP)-Australia and New Zealand fear the Japanese attack on Indo-China presages designs on the Dutch East Indies, S. A. Kaaten, Sydney businessman, said here today. "We think that . . . the next step the Mikado's forces make will

ands," Kaaten added. "No country is broke as long as it has resources and men to work them and to fill up the armies. We heard too many rumors before the war that Germany was broke to believe all these stories they are now telling about Ja-

Australians are prepared for a long war, Kaaten said.

#### **Holman to Conduct** Land Title Hearing

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3-(AP)an outgrowth of the "land grant fraud cases" of the early 1900s, a hearing will be held in Aberdeen, oldings dispute. Sen. Rufus C. Holman of Ore-

gon said today the hearing will gon said today the nearing will seek evidence in Margaret M. Ross' claim to large timber tracts. She accuses present owners of gaining title at the time of the "land grant frauds" and demands that the ownership revert to her. that the ownership revert to her. The grange's special program for agriculture will be considered separately. The general recommendations are outlined here, not because The Statesman agrees with all of that the ownership revert to her. thm, but because they afford insight into the thinking of America's agricultural population along many lines of national, rather than strictly occupational, interest.

Holman was named by the chairman of the senate public lands committee as a sub-committee of one for the hearing.

"It is imperative that he return | Mrs. Osborne had pressed Miss "Call Edward Fleming Junior!" at once," he said aloud. "He may Mimms to stay with them until A rustle of whispers ran make his statement to the police she found a new post, but she had officials in charge of the case pleaded that a change of environ-A grey-haired man rose with dig- since it is doubtful when the next ment was her only chance of forgrey-naired man rose with digity and faced the coroner.

'I am Edward Fleming, genheld. I intend to adjourn it intended the could not help agreeing with her. That evening she deior, of the law firm of Harden definitely to give the police an parted for a hotel in the Adironopportunity of pursuing a certain dacks which Edith recommended line of inquiry. If your son has enough money, she assured them, not returned within twenty-four to last her for months to come. Coroner Heffers put on a pair hours, a warrant will be issued Stephen made her promise to write him if she needed more.

"Whatever happens," he told the center of the Hitler grand same time, considering that they Clearing his throat self-import- her at parting, "I'm going to do scheme of axis attack. my utmost to see that you receive the legacy my sister intended you two reasons why Graziana has not moved, and if either of them "At this time I consider it my to have."

(To Be Continued)

30-Milkman Melodies. :00-Farm Talk. :15-Hitsh and Encores.

-News. -Melody Lane. -Popular Variety.

5-Musical Exercises

45-Vocal Varieties.

45—Popular Music. 00—News. 15—Popular Music.

-Value Parade.

-News. -Hillbilly Serenade

55—Organalities. 15—Popular Musuius. 10—Musuical Memories.

Grandma Travels

-US Marines. -Melody Mart.

15-News. 30-Testime Melodies.

45-Singing Strings. 00-Jack and Jill.

11:15-Dream Time.

:00-Sunrisa Serenade.

7:00—News.
7:45—Sam Hayes.
8:00—Stars of Today.
8:15—Against the Storm.
9:15—The O'Neills.
9:30—Voice of Experience.
9:45—Modern Meals.
0:30—By Kathleen Norris.
0:00—Betty Orocker.
1:300—Veliant Lady.
1:45—Light of the World.

:45-Light of the World. :00-Story of Mary Marlin, :15-Ma Perkins.

1:15—Stella Dallas.

1:30—Lorenzo Jones.

1:45—Young Widder Brown.

2:00—Giri Alone.

2:15—Lone Journey.

2:30—The Guiding Light.

2:45—Life Can Be Beautiful,

3:00—Your Treat.

3:15—News.

4:00—Fred Waring Pleasure Time.

4:15—Starz of Today.

4:30—Hollywood Kews Flashes.

5:15—Jack Armstrong.

5:30—Gara of Today.

5:45—Cocktall Hour.

6:00—Paul Martin's Masic.

6:30—Cavalende of America.

7:00—Kay Kyser's Kollage.

8:00—Hellywood Plashesse.

8:30—Flantation Party.

9:00—Eddie Canter.

9:30—Mr. District Attorney.

10:00—News Flashes.

10:30—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra.

11:00—News.

ROAG-WEDNESDAY-580 Ec. 0:00-News. 0:15-The Homemakers' Hear. 0:00-Weather Forecast.

:00—Backstage Wife. :15—Stella Dallas. :80—Lorenze Jones.

:00—Popularity Row. :30—Trip to Toyland. :45—Dinner Hour Melodie :30—Tonight's Headlines.

:30—Popular Music.
:00—News.
:30—This of the Day.
:30—The Consumer Should Know.

8:15—Hits of the Day.
8:30—The Consumer Should Know.
8:45—Speedy Schell and His Guitar.
9:00—News.
9:15—Popular Music.
9:30—Old Time Orchestra.
10:00—Popular Music.
10:30—News.
10:45—Musical Favorites.

EGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ke.

-Hits of Seasons Past

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

:30-News.

# News Behind Today's News

e i g n Minister

Serrano Suner,

started running up to Berlin, and

der fuehrer went hobnobbing with

Mussolini and Paul Mallon

the Japanese ambasssador. Brit-ish agents picked up the informa-

tion promptly but nary a hint of it has been permitted to escape.

by proceeding against Singapore

question upon which the next

This at least is the new con-

ception of current war events held on high here. It furnishes

a far different general aspect to the British position than the over-emphasized localized set-

backs from convoy destruction and industrial bombing on the

The last word from the Greek

generals is that they are having a

hard time keeping up with the

dispatches of a few of the most

optimistic American journalists

on the scene, but so far they say

they have managed to do it. The whole outlook from here has

changed correspondingly away

from wondering how soon the

Italians could get sufficient forc-

es into action to reverse the result. What the authorities local-

ly now are asking themselves is

whether Italy is so weak internally as to be unable to continue the

Every bit of information coming out of Italy continues to plead for some decisive Brit-

ish action in the expectation

that the Italians can be knock-

ed out of the fight entirely by

a strong blow. The British have been advised from all sides to

go after Rome, Naples, and Genoa, not only with concen-trated air bombardment from

Crete, but by moving their air-

craft carriers up for bombing

Italian and the two Albanian

The main Italian force of Gen-

in the north African desert, has

Latest information suggests

ceased to worry the British very

phase of the war will turn.

home field.

struggle.

By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The | dispatches to Rome are fairly well basic grand strategy upon which understood to have contained two Hitler has been working for conditions which must be met bemonths, is & sifore he could procede further: multaneous drive (1) Strong reinforcements must be provided, (2) an open line of communications and supplies to the homeland must be guaranupon Singapore, Suez and Gibraltar, This is what he has been teed by the Italian naval forces. striving for since the official Spanish fifth columnist, For-

With Il Duce over-commin Greece, the prospect of inforcements for Graniana non-existent, With the Br fleet in control of the l m, the pos

The Japs, holding the left flank of Hitler's world axis, are moving The colossal failure of the Italians in Greece has now mired the China) into Hainan and Formewhole grand scheme. Hitler is re-ported to be furious at Mussolini. South China sea are being loaded Whether the more efficient Ger-obviously as springboards for the man conqueror will try now to next objective which is Saigon salvage two-thirds of the game at the southern tip of French Indo-China. There they will be and Gibraltar, or whether he will perched strategically right over wait first to rescue Mussolini the necks of the British in Singa-from the Greek ditches, is the pore, the objective which Hitler has set for them. A simultaneous final movement against Singapore and Borneo, if successful, would leave them in complete control of the entire Far East, the section of the world which Hitler has

assigned them. No direct attack against the Philippines is contemplated if our information is right. By sneaking down the French Indo-China coast to Singapore and Borneo, the Japs will have circled two-thirds of the way around the Philippines without touching them.

I have reason to doubt that the American government will permit this left flank movement of the axis to be carried out. We may let the next objective, Saigon, go, but when the Japi strike at Singapore, that, I be-liove, is where we get in.

#### The Safety Valve

From Statesman Readers NEEDLESS SLAUGHTER

To the Editor: It seems to me there is a lot of needless killing of cats and dogs by motorists. don't know if all the highways are like our north river road or not, but hardly a week goes by that we don't see two or three between our eral Grasiana, bogged for months place and town. The motorist whe killed my valuable cat this week must have had pretty good aim to much even as a threat to Sues, kill my cat and another one at the were both over at the extreme

MRS. W. I. KERN. Route one, Brooks, Oregon

## Radio Programs

is true, he may never move. His

These schedules are supplied by the re-spective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this news-KRIM-WEDNESDAY-1860 Ks. 6:30—Farm Hour. 7:30—Business Hour. 8:00—School of Music. 8:15—Dean Victor P. Morris.
8:35—Radio Workshop Play.
9:00—OSC Round Table.
9:30—Department of Music.
9:45—School of Science. KEX-WEDNESDAY-1160 Ke. 6:30—Musical Clock.
7:00—Western Agriculture.
7:15—Financial Service.
7:30—Breakfast Club.
8:30—Just Between Friends. Willamette University Chapel 9:30—National Farm and Home. 10:00—News. 10:15—Between the Bookends. 35-Willamette Valley Opinions.

10:45—Associated Press News.
10:50—Ladies in the Headlines.
11:00—Nature Trails.
11:15—Our Half Hour.
11:30—US Navy Band.
12:00—Orphans of Divorce.
12:15—Amanda of Honoymoon Hill. 12:15—Amanda of Honeyme
12:30—John's Other Wife.
12:45—Just Plain Bill.
1:00—Mother of Mine.
1:15—News.
1:30—Market Reports.
1:45—Ourbatone Quis.
2:00—The Quiet Hour.
2:30—Portland on Review.
3:15—Ireque Wicker.
3:25—Associated Press Now 8:13—Ireque Wicker. 8:25—Associated Press News. 8:30—Raising a President. 8:45—Li'l Abner. 4:15—European News. 4:30—Santa Claus.

4:30—Santa Claus.
5:45—Tom Mix.
6:00—Roy Shleid's Revue.
6:30—John B. Kennedy.
7:30—Touchdown Parade.
7:45—News.
8:00—Quiz Kids.
8:30—Kanhattan at Midnight. 9:00—Easy Aces. 9:15—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 9:30—Classics for Today.
10:30—Ray Harrington's Music.
11:00—This Moving World.
11:15—Paul Carson, Organist.
11:45—Portland Police Raports.
12:00—War News Roundup.

KOIM-WEDNESDAY-948 Es. 6:00—Market Reports.
6:05—KOIN Klock,
7:15—Headliners.
7:30—Bob Garred Reporting. 7:30—Bob Garred Reports
8:15—Consumer News.
8:30—The Goldbergs.
8:45—By Kathieen Norris.
9:00—Kate Smith Speaks.
9:15—When a Girl Marries
9:30—Romance of Helen T 10:00—Life Can Be Besutiful, 10:15—Wemen in White, 10:30—Right to Happiness, 11:00—Big Sister.

11:15—Aunt Jesay.
11:80—Fietcher Wiley.
11:45—My Son and L.
12:00—Martha Webster.
12:15—News.
12:80—Kate Hopkins.
12:45—Singin' Sam.
1:00—Portia Blake.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:20—Hilltop House.
1:45—Stepmother.
2:00—Aunerican School.
2:30—Hello Agsin.
2:45—Scattergood Baines. Scattergood Baines.

-Young Dr. Malone,

-Hedda Hopper's Hellywood,

-Joyce Jerdan. 3:45—Eyes of the World, 4:00—Second Wife, 4:15—We the Abbotts. 4:80—News, 5:30—The World Today. 5:45—News. 6:00—Texas Rangers. 6:15—Football Forces 5:10—Football Foresaus. 5:80—Big Town. 7:00—Glen Miller Orchester 7:15—Public Affairs. 7:30—Adventures of Mr. M 8:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 8:15—Lanny Ross. 8:30—Dr. Christian. 8:55—News. 9:00—Five Star Pinal. 10:00—Five Star Pinal. . . .

KALE-WEDNESDAY-1800 Mc. 6:80-Memory Timekeeper. :00—News.

2:15—Breakfast Olub.

8:30—News.

8:45—Buyer's Parade.

9:00—This and That.

9:30—Women's Elde of the News.

9:45—Keep Fit to Music.

10:00—John B. Hughes.

10:45—Bachelor's Children.

11:00—Friendly Heighbord.

11:5—Is Anybody Home.

11:80—Concert Gems.

12:45—News.

1:00—Don Lee School.

2:00—Sunshine Express.

2:30—News.

8:05—Dick Shelten Orche

National Delance. 8:00-News. 8:15-Breakfast Olub. 3:05—Dick Shelton Orel 4:00—National Defanos. 4:30—Bert Hirsch Press 5:00—Santa Quin. 5:15—News. 5:30—Shafter Parker 5:45—Captain Midnight. 6:00—Fulton Lewis, fr. 6:15—Movie Parade. 6:30—John B. Hughos. 7:90—Ray Gram Bwing. 7:15—Jimmy Allen. 7:30—Lone Ranger. -Lone Ranger. -Answer Man.

